THE DRAMA. NARCISSE AT BOOTH'S THEATER. Saturday night at Booth's Theater was set spart for a representation of "Narcisse the Vagrant," with Mr. Edwin Adams in the chief character. A very large audience assembled. Mr. Adams has earned a genuine and wide-spread popularity. He was welcomed with the warmest applause, and three times in the course of the performance—at the end of the second, fourth, and fifth acts-he was specially called before the curtain. It will justly be inferred that he acted Narcisse in a sympamanner. The character is intensely emotional and With the drama which tells the melancholy story of Narasse our public has been familiar since September, 1863, when it was first produced in this country, at Niblo's Garden, with Mr. Bandmann as the hero. The version played by Mr. Adams, however, is a new one, made by Mr. James Schonberg. It closely follows the German original, of Brachvogel. It is in five acts, and is written in smooth and flowing language which occasionally rises into poetic excellence. Condensation, though, would inprove it. The fault is excess of talk. German plays ere always remarkable for gab, and whenever are done into English they ought to be curtailed as much as possible. American audiences appreciate action. A wave of the hand is often more to em than a page of rhetoric. If the new version of "Narcisse" be a little windy, though, it nevertheless presents the spirit of the original. Amid illustrious nic surroundings it depicts the character and experience of a proud-spirited man of genius, ruined in mind and life by cruel betrayal of his affections, yet living on, a scoffer and a cynic, in bitter warfare with the world, hungry, ragged, wretched, taking refuge now and then in the mood of the poet and philosopher, but mostly suffering polgnant anguish, and dying at last in a parexyism of insanity. The character is deeply interesting; she experience is painfully affecting. Mr. Adams gave graphic prominence to both. His Narcisse was not a parsicularly powerful performance. In sarcasm, in lurid excitement, in depth of desolation, and in the intensity and force of the final delirium, he fell far short of the superb personation of this character that was given by Mr. Bandmann. Yet in all these moods he was natural nd effective, so far as he went; while, in a certain touching plaintiveness, a quality of sorrowful sweetness that is not unfrequently found in the fiber of true manly natures, his Narcisse was unique and was far more winsing than that of his predecessor in this peculiar path. Comparison, we are aware, is not criticism. Several , of late, have we received Dogberry's assurance that it is "odorous." But comparison is allowable whenever it is really useful; and, in this instance, iit provides she most direct road to a plain and brief statement of what Mr. Adams has accomplished in this new part. Mr. Baudmann's Narcisse was as true a portrayal of the character as we ever expect to see. Mr. Adams's Narcisse is like it, but less powerful and more sweet and pleasing. His best effect was made in telling Doris Quinault the story of his early love, marriage, and desertion. In the great climax, at the close of the piece, he proved inadequate. To those who knew the play, these are significant statements. "Narcisse" was mounted with good scenery at Booth's Theater, albeit the audience was somewhat astonished, in one scene, to see the Due de Choiseul walk out through the side of his house. The little fiction of a door might easily have been provided. Far greater occasion for astonishment, however, was given by the singularity of the cast. The most of Mr. Adams's coadjutors were insufferable, and would ruin any representation in the world. The majority could not act at all, and those who could act were out of place. Miss Morant appeared as Pompadour, for which character she has one qualification-experience. This drama deals, for the most part, with historical personages, whom, therefore, the players should reproduce, from history, in ur was a small woman, very beautiful and fascinating, Diderot, and D' Holbach were among the most accomplished men at the Court of Louis XV. They were played by Mr. Langdon, Mr. Hinton, and Mr. Hind, who turned hem into walking-sticks. Choiseul, the Prime Minister, the thinest man of his time, was undertaken by Mr. Fenne, who is fat, ungraceful, and addicted to the most orseless style of pumping declamation. A Mr. Piton appeared, as the King's Chamberlain, Du Barri, and

gave a trivial and ridiculously bad imitation of Edwin

In the piece, was given to a ballet girl, with a squeaky voice, who rattled, parret-like, through the text, without

giving it any meaning whatever. In fact, Miss Proud-

foot, as D'Epinay, was the only person in the cast who

seemed equal to the emergency-though, of course, Miss

Morant depicted the state and the sufferings of Pompa-

four with the dignity and the skill that are natural to an experienced actress. Should the representation be

repeated-and Mr. Adams is to play every Saturday night-

Miss Proudfoot should enact Quinault. Doubtless Mr Adams's Narcisse would appear to much better advan-

tage with better surroundings. No actor, be he never so gifted, can carry the weight of eleverness misplaced and

general imbecility. We intend no discredit to the talents

of the company as are really able

booth. Doris Quinault, the principal female character

the great French age of luxury and infidelity. To the taste and grace of Miss Proudfoot we have referred. She helped Mr. Adams to carry the piece. But "Narcisse" cannot be adequately acted by two people. BURLESQUE AT WOOD'S MUSEUM. A capital burlesque bill was offered last week at Wood's Museum. "Fra Diavolo" was played, in addition to "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," and a new ballet, called "The Wizard," was performed by the Morlacchi Troupe. Mr. Florence is preëminently happy in "Fra Diavolo." His cue is to burlesque the heavy villain of the stage, and he takes it aptly and accom-plishes the work perfectly well in his personation of Beppo. Nine years ago, during a summer season at Wallack's Theater, we first saw Mr. Florence in this part. It was a hit then, and time has but mellowed its humor, increased its symmetry, and given additional precision and force to its comical points. Sober extravagance is, of course, its spirit-as is the case with all real burlesque-acting. To act fun and to talk it with entire and profound gravity is a very difficult matter-except the player have a special and well cultiwated gift for the task. Mr. Florence is so blessed, and that is why his Beppo makes people, so glad." The part affords him entirely adequate occasion for the exercise of his faculty in this kind. He played it with a great deal of richness of humor. Berpo's scene when going to murder Zerlina, was, in particular, done in ed of excruciating sobriety. Mrs. Florence played Fra Diavolo, which she costumed in a picturesque and sharming style and likewise invested with delightful rivacity. As Fra Diasolo, and later as Constance, Mrs. Florence largely augmented the frollesome spirit and easy flow of the representation, by her accomplished vocalism. Good comic songs, with which this piece abounds, add a great deal to the humorous effect of a burlesque, if well rendered—as everybody knows. Miss Rose Cook was also efficient in the matter of music, giving "Pretty Zerlina" in an arch and sprightly way. Lorenzo was played by Mr. Louis Mestayer, whom we like for his own merry temperament and for a certain Cavor that there is about him of the acting of William Warren. The burlesque was not mounted with much care, and its performance was marred by the inaccuracy of Mattee and Lord Alleash in reference to text. It was nevertheless enjoyed by a considerable company of persons. Although, strange to say, the evening was dry, the performance was not-and everybody seemed, therefore, quite content. To the merit of "The Field," and the thoroughness with which the workers therein have performed it, our testimony has already been cheerfully borne. The piece is very neatly done. Miss Rose Massey, who appears in it, is quite as pleasing as any of the English burlesque actresses who have lately come to these shores; and, indeed, the chief performers in "The Field" manifest genuine cleverness in their merry mummery. Upon the posings of Miss Mor. lacchi and her dancers we forbear to make particular somment. The topic of many-twinkling legs is tolerably

familiar in this community. NEW-YORK CIRCUS. The Brothers Rizarelli continue to imperil their lives, at the New-York Circus, by the performance of a trapeze-act, which, in incidental danger and in power to thrill the sensibility of the spectator, surpasses every acrobatic feat previously witnessed here. Every night their exploit is greeted with an uprear of applause by a large audience of startled people. The Rizarelli Brothers are number eight in the list of features on the present circus programme, and appear at about 24 o'clock. In the general entertainment there is the same variety as ever. When last we saw it, Mile. Roland rode superbly upon a bare-back steed. Mr. Levantine did the Magic Barrel act, with grace, skill, and success. Mr. Organ exhibited the sagacious and handsome trick-horse Alexander. Mr. W. H. Lester turned himself inside out, and seemed to enjoy the process. Statuary received illustration from the Melville Family. Last of all Mr. Robert Stickney gave the sporting community an example of physical skill in "somersault riding "-an admirable piece of work, in its way, which was received with great applause.

MISS SHERK'S READING. At Steinway Hall, on Thursday evening, Miss

Theresa Sherk gave a dramatic entertainment—that is to say, she read some extracts from Shakespeare, Dean Milman (whose name, however, seems to have been thought naworthy of mention in the play-bill), and Schiller. Miss Sherk flies at none but the highest game. She is described as "the young American Tragedienne," although she has never been heard of on any stage in the world. She read very badly-in a monotonous, pompons, insufferable style of tea-pot elecution. There were a few people in the hall, who listened with good-natured fortitude, and, like De Manprat, were prompt to applaud in the proper places. Miss Sherk has fine eyes and a good voice, and is not destitute of intelligence; but she has everything to learn before she can either read or act ac' ceptably. Meanwhile it would be wise for her to discard the vain prefense of being at the outset what she can only become in years of study and toil. Actresses are not made by printing their names in large capital letters,

with the prefix of complimentary adjectives. DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Fulton's drama of "Nita, or Woman's Constancy," has been produced at the Broadway Theater, Mile. Zoe is playing there. Mile. Zoe is playing there.

Mr. Ernie Clark, the concert-saloon warbler who lately indicted "Tommy Dodd" upon this long suffering community, has gone back to England.

The "Elixir of Love" may be found at Bryant's Minstrel Hall. It is a cheering and refreshing com-

A new leg piece, called "Les Delices," is announced at the Tammany, where, also, Mr. J. H. Budworth, a clever Datch mimic, is now playing. Mr. Lacy, the Harlequin at the Olympic, lately had the misfortune to fracture his knee-pan. He has, of course, been obliged to retire from the pantomime.

Mr. Catheart, who won so much favor in this country, when he played here, in 1865-6, with the Charles Keau, arrived in New-York last week, on his St. Louis, where he will commence a "starring

"The Forty Thieves, or Striking He by 'amily Jars," is very successful at the snug minstrel half the San Francisco Ethiopians, who also celebrate, after heir fashion, a Shakespercan Festival, and perform their arce of "Three Strings To One Bow."

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Robertson's new comedy of "School" was brought out at Selwyn's Theater in Boston on Monday evening last, the 15th linst, when it was acted for the first time in America. The piece was so done with the sanction of the author, and by permission of Mr. Lester Wallack, who had bought the MS for this country. "School" will be acted at Wallack's Theater later in the season.

The Matinée of "Romeo and Juliet," at The Matines of Romeo and States, at Booth's Theater, on Saturday, was attended by the largest audience that has yet been collected within the walls of the new house. Every meh of space was occupied. The tragedy is much better given now, in point of acting, than it was on the first night, and all who saw it acted then should see it again, by way of correcting mistaken impressions. The 17th performance of "Romeo and Juliet" will be given here to-night.

New-York has no lack of variety, just now, in the New-York has no lack of variety, just now, in the way of musical and theatrical amusements. The Italian Opera prevals at the Academy, French Opera Bouffe keeps its place at two of the most elegant theaters in the country. Shakspeare is well done at two theaters and mangled at a third. One stage is devoted to pantomime, done in the best style, and with the best clown (G. L. Fox), in Americas. Burlesque is represented at four theaters. Two first class Minstrel shows are in active operation. The best Circus in the country is established here and abundantly prospers. A mammoth varieties theater is in full blast. On yet another stage, the Broadway, predominates the romantic and domestic drama. Sixteen large establishments and many smaller ones, and every branch of amusement represented. This is "a simple coming in" for one city, and shows on the part of the populace a quick response to enterprize on the part of the managers.

GERMAN MASS MEETING ON THE NATURAL IZATION QUESTION.

A mass meeting of German citizens, of both political parties, was held at the Stadt Theater, on Bowery, yesterday afternoon, in order to discuss and adopt a memorial to Congress with regard to the bills pending before that body for the revision of the Naturalization laws. The meeting was called by the German Republical Central Committee, and the German Democratic General Committee of this city and County. Gen. Franz Sigel, Chairman of the German Republican Cetral Committee, called the meeting to order, stating that its object was to speak without respect to party, for the right, and against injustice, as far as amendments to the Naturalization laws were concerned, and to let Congress know the opinion of the adopted German citizens about those laws. The meeting organized by appointing Oswald Ottendorfer, eac., President, who, on taking the chair, declared it to be the duty of German adopted citizens to support all measures by which election frauds, as far as naturalization is concerned, would be prevented, but to be opposed to laws by which naturalization would be hindered. The President, after having read the list of gentlemen who were to address the meeting, introduced as first speaker, the Hon. Marcus Otterburg. Mr. Otterburg gave a short history of the movement among the Germans in this city, with regard to the revision of the Naturalization laws, and then read the following memorial to Congress, which had been discussed by two sub-committees of the two main political committees of the Germans of this city and county in joint meeting, and was afterwards approved by the latter committees:

To the Honorabic, the Congress of the United States:

The underligand adopted citizens of the United States respectfully represent—

L. Taak European immigration always has been and still is a source of was to speak without respect to party, for the right,

Miss Fanny Morant, Mr. Hind, Mr. Fenno, and Mr. Peters are all clever to certain walks of the Drama. But they are out of place in a picture of the brilliant court life of

The memorial having been read, it was, on n The memorial having been read, it was, on motion of Herman Schroeter, esq. unanimouly adopted by the meeting. Mr. Otterburg (Rep.) stated the contemplated revision of the naturalization laws in Congress were caused by the frauds at the late election; that no honest German would wish to be illegally naturalized; that the German adopted citizens were acting harmoniously in this question, independent of party connections, being moved only by their common interest as citizens of this great country; that, as far as the importance of immigration was concerned, he was in favor of an abbreviation of the naturalization term, say to four, three, or two years, but not of an extension of it; that no difference ought to be made between citizens of the United States, whether they had become so by birth or by naturalization. years, but not of an extension of it; that no difference ought to be made between citizens of the United States, whether they had become so by birth or by naturalization. Dr. Magnus Gross (Dem.), having been next introduced to the meeting, said that frauds with regard to naturalization had been committed during elections in former times, and no alteration of the naturalization laws had been proposed in Congress on that necount. Now-York politicians were no angels, and there might have occurred some irregularities at the late election, but not in a manner or degree to justify amendments to the existing naturalization laws, as proposed by the bill of Mr. Freilinghuysen. That bill was more obnoxious to naturalized citizens than to persons intending to become so, and was a product of nativism. In New-York City no larger number of votes was usually cast in proportion to the population than in other localities; that the Western German Republican press, for instace the Westliche Fost, the paper of U.S. Senator Schurz, was condemning the bill before mentioned. Dr. Herman Muhr (Rep.) spoke next, nrging that the naturalization laws should not be made more burdensome to coming immigrants. Herman Schroeter, esc., (Dem.) read an elaborate letter of Judge John C. Freedman (Dem.), who was unable to attend the meeting, fully approving the movement, and giving a statement. man (Dem.), who was unable to attend the meeting, fully approving the movement, and giving a statement about the naturalization laws of other countries. Mr. Schreeter, after having read the letter, made some remarks of his own against nativism. Dr. Hartwig Gerike (Rep.), who spoke last, said that the adopted citizens were not responsible for election frauds; that he was in favor of naturalization laws, but liberal ones, and that the naturalization term might be shortened to two or three years. man (Dem.), who was unable to attend the meeting, fully

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After these speeches had been made, Mr. Willmann, who had taken the chair meanwhile, thanked the andience for their kind attention and moved an adjournment. The meeting numbered about three thousand persons. The memorial is now ready for signatures.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

VERY QUIET CELEBRATION-BALLS THIS EVENING.

Washington's Birthday has never been celebrated with any particular enthusiasm, but rarely has it been allowed to pass with so little observance as this year. Even the City Government this year refrain from their annual pyrotechnics, although a recent order of the Common Council appropriated \$20,690 for the celebration of the day. The fireworks will not be missed, but the people would like to know what is to become of the \$20,000 so piously and punctually placed upon the altar of Pater Patrix. There is to be no parade of the

the Academy; all persons admitted to the floor are requested to appear in full dress; entrance to the floor only through middle door; exit by side ansles; the stairs on the south side must be used to ascend, and the stairs on the north side must be used to ascend, and the stairs on the north side for descend; members are expected to appear in full dress, except cross belts; military guests are requested to appear in uniforms; invited guests will enter on Fourteenth-st., first door from Irving place. The members of the regiment will all appear in the new full dress uniform of the command, and military guests will also appear dressed in the uniform of their rank.

The reception of the Washington Grey Battalion at the Metropolitan has been prepared on the most sumptoous scale, and the affair will be very select and enjoyable. The occasion will be made a memorable one by several surprises which have been devised by the accomplished Committee of Arrangements. Mayor Hall will, during the evening, present to the command a handsome stand of colors in behalf of the City Government.

The annual ball of the Eleventh Regiment also takes place to-night, at the Germania Assembly rooms. No expense has been spared to add to the enjoyment of those who will attend. No masquerade dresses are to be worn at the ball.

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There will be several other balls given to-night, among which are the Seereiter Cinb, Apollo Hall; "Our Club, Lyric Hall; Washington Continental Guard, Irving Hall; and the Complimentary Hop to Bandmaster M. J. O'Brien, Eighth Regiment Armory.

The Washington One Association of Williamsburgh, which boasts of having never falled to celebrate the day in an appropriate manner for 22 years, is to have a grand ball and banquet at Masonic Temple.

The officers of the Second Army Corps are requested to assemble at the Metropolitan Hotel this morning at 10 o'clock, prefatory to the meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, which will be held at the Twenty-second Regiment's Armory at noon.

A "patriotic, literary and musical" entertainment is to be given this evening at the Republican Wigwam in West Forty-sixth-st., near Eighth-ave. An oration is to be delivered by Major Douglass Campbell on "Washington and Grant." Admission free.

THE STAR INSURANCE COMPANY ROB-

CONTINUATION OF THE EXAMINATION. On Saturday, the examination in the case of Edwin R. Lee, the stock broker of No. 19 Wall-st., who was arrested on a charge of having been implicated in the theft of \$40,000 worth of bonds from the office of the Star Insurance Company, No. 96 Broadway, on the 6th of August last, was continued before Justice Dowling at the

Tombs. The following testimony was taken:

Star Insurance Company, No. 96 Broadway, on the 6th of August last, was continued before Justice Dowling at the Tombs. The following testimony was taken:

Mr. Leonard D. White of the firm of White, Morris & Co., brokers, at No. 29 Wall-st., being cross-examined, testified: I do not know where the bonds I purchased from the accused are; sold them to some customer; I identify the numbers from our register: I know Mr. Lee; there was no one with him at the time of the sale that I remember; I paid him by check; have known Lee for several months; have bought bonds from him at various times; did not know that these bonds were stolen.

Nicholas C. Miller, President of the Star Fire Insurance Company, being cross-examined, said: Myself and the Secretary have the custody of the valuables of the Company; we netified the community of the loss of the bonds by printed circulars to bankers, brokers, chiefs-of-police, by newspaper and mail, beside: advertising in all the newspapers in the city; I do not know that the defendant received notice; I received my information with reference to Lee from White, Morris & Co. and Fisk & Hatch; the bonds are of \$500 each, and four in number, sold to White, Morris & Co., and four in number of \$500 each, sold to Fisk & Hatch; never saw Lee until yesterday.

There being no other witnesses present for the prosecution the magistrate said he deemed the evidence sufficient to hold the prisoner for trial, and should do so unless there were witnesses for the defense.

Connsel for the accused said they had no witnesses present. He submitted a long statement of the accused, setting forth that he is a regular member of the Board of Brokers in this city, and has been since the organization of the Board; as such broker has bought and sold on commission all kinds of United States stocks at any time sold any United States bonds of any denomination what sold any United States bonds of any denomination what sold any United States bonds of any denomination what here repeated to which he seed to the min Febr had been sold by the accused to various brokers, to the absence of witnesses, the magistrate adjour; hearing in this new case until Tuesday next, and mean time the accused is an inmate of the Tombs.

THE McDONALD HOMICIDE.

Coroner Keenan held an inquest at the West Thirty-fifth-st. Police Station, on Saturday, on the body of Peter McDonald, a blacksmith, who died at No. 135 West Thirty-third-st. from the effect of a blow upon the head, received on the 25th of January, at the hands of a fellow-workman named James McDonald. The following testimony was taken :

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Jacob Abstein, sworn—I reside at No. 310 West Thirty-eighth-st; I am a blacksmith, I knew Peter, and know James McDonald; deceased worked at a fire in my shop, No. 441 West Forty-first-st; James worked for me some time about six weeks before the affray; James that day came to the shop and asked for money; deceased said he had paid him, whon some words passed between them; James left, saying, "I'll take it cut of you;" on the 25th uit., about halfpast 1 o'clock, I was in a store opposite the shop, when I heard a noise in the street; I looked out, and saw James not the sidewalk, just in front of the store; I heard a noise outside, and saw that Feter was hurt; I saw James have a pair of tongs in his hand; decased was on the sidewalk in front of my store; I saw he was hurt, because there was blood on his head; Peter was standing holding his head; he said, "That man did it," pointing to James; the latter, when I saw him, was walking toward Peter with a pair of blacksmith's tongs; I took the tongs away from a pair of blacksmith's tongs; I took the tongs away from James; I did not see him hit Peter; I heard James say, "Ill take six months for that;" James then went into a lager-bier saloon.

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George Schaffer sworn—I live at No. 72 Willet-st.; I am a wheelwright by trade; I remember the affray between Peter and James McDonald, in the blacksmith shep; I was there at work; about 2 or 3 o'clock, James came into the shop and asked me where Abstein was, and I told him I did not know; he then left me and spoke to Peter McDonald in a very loud manner, as though he were angry; I did not understand what he said; I believe Peter ordered him out of the shop; James then took hold of Peter and threw him on the ground; while the deceased was down, James struck him with his fist; he then took hold of a pair of tongs and struck Peter twice over the head with them; he struck him on the top and side of the head, I think on the right side; Peter got up and ran out, and James ran out after him with the tongs in his haud; the boss then came and took the tongs away from James; Peter did not make any attack on James; he only ordered him out of the shop.

Officer Hartholomew Brady, of the Twentieth Precinct, testified—On the day of the affray I was in Forty-second-st, and saw a crowd, which I followed; I saw Peter McDonald lying all bloody against a fence; on asking him what was the matter he said he "had been murdered;" I then found James coming out of a lager beer salooff; on taking hold of him he asked me who I was, and said that if I was a fricad of the deceased he'd give me the same as he had given Peter; I then showed my shield, and he said that he was sorry that he hadn't killed the old son of

taking hold of him he asked me who I was, and said that if I was a friend of the deceased he'd give me the same as he had given Peter; I then showed my shield, and he said that he was corry that he hadn't killed the old son of a b—b, and that if I'd allowed him to get another crack at him he would be willing to take six months or five years; he was then taken to Jefferson Market and committed in default of \$300 hail.

Dr. Wooster Beach testified that he had made a post mortem examination of the deceased, and found a fracture of the crown of the skull, and other injuries. The fracture was the cause of death.

The jury rendered a verdict against James McDonald. The accused was committed by Justice Shandley to answer a charge of felonious assault. While on the way from the Court of General Sessions to the Tombs, the prisoner "escaped" from the Deputy Sheriff having him in charge. This is, apparently, so common an occurrence that no especial mention of it was made at the time. Coroner Keenan gave Capt. Hedden a warrant for the arrest of McDonald, and search is now being made for him.

HUDSON RIVER NEWS.

The two burglars who on the night of Jan. 12 robbed S. G. Conch's store at Cold Spring, N.Y., of goods to the amount of \$1,000, plead guilty on Saturday. geods to the amount of \$1,000, plead guilty on Saturday, in Putnam County, and were sentenced each to four years and six menths confinement in Sing Sing Prison. Alderman Marshal of Poughkeepsic created a sensation on Main-st. in that city on Saturday, by riding rapidly through that thoroughfare on a velocipede. The steamboat Walter Brett reached Fishkill early on Saturday morning, being the first steamboat of the season. Bells were rung, whistles were blown, and the people chered. On Saturday evening week there was visible at Mont gomery, Orange County, N, Y., a strange object like a star of the first magnitude, or a flery conset without a tail. It was obsequed in a north-western direction, and

so piously and punctually placed upon the sitar of Pater Patrix. There is to be no parade of the National Guard. The Veterans of 1812 will, however, turn out, if the weather is pleasant. Those who serve their country in the Custom-Houle, courts, and other public offices will patriotically suspend all labor. The banks and stok-boards will also be closed, and services will be held in some of the churches. At Trinity Church the order of service has been determined as follows: Processional hymn, "Praise my soul the King of Heaver," The Lord is great; "reading of Washington's Fareweil Address, by the Rev. Dr. Vinton; Gloria is Excelsis: offertory for relief of brethren in the South; prayer for Church Militant: Benediction; Receasional Hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden." At the close of the sevices a number of airs will be performed on the Trinity chimes.

In point of fact, the only noteworthy observance of the day is to be in the halls of Terpsichore. The grand annual full-dress reception and bail of the Tist Regiment is held in the evening, in the Academy of Music, and that of the Washington Gray Cavairy Battalion, at the Metropolitan Hotel. The ball at the Academy will doubless be one of the most brilliant of this brilliant season. The Several committees appointed have been busily engaged for some weeks in perfecting the information of guests have been published: The doors will be open at 7 o'clock; the promenade concert, music by Prof. Downing, will commence at 8 o'clock; dancing will commence at 10 o'clock, the content of the attendants of the Articon, Markon, Articon, Maryon, M. B. O'clock and handled will commence at 10 o'clock; that and cloak rooms will be in charge of the attendants of the Articon, Maryon, M. B. O'clock or the strange of the attendants of the Articon, Maryon, M. B. O'clock or the strange of the attendants of the Community of the C

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

Postmaster-Gen. Randall is at the Astor House.

The Harvard Alumni will give a dinner at The Tax Receiver reports that he has col-cted for taxes, during the past week, \$67,384 62.

The Mayor's Marshal reports that during the past week he has granted 344 licenses, and received \$5,463 75.

There will be no meeting of of the Brokers' Boards to-day, (Washington's birthday), and the banks will be closed.

Prof. B. P. Worcester will exhibit his newly patented stereofantascope, at the Forsyth-st. M. E. Church, this evening.

Catharine Robbins living at No. 65-Canal-st. s severely burned yestorday morning by the explosion a kerosene lamp. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Dr. H. S. Hewitt is to deliver the address before the Alumni Association of the Medical Department of the College of the City of New-York at the large Chapel of the University to-morrow evening.

The second of a series of parlor entertainments

for the benefit of the New-York Medical College for Women will be given at the College Building, corner of Twelfth-st. and Second-ave., to-morrow evening.

The ball of the Washington Greys comes off to high, at the Metropolitan, and promises to be a brilliant affair. A large number of prominent military men from all parts of the country will be present. Prof. Hamilton, horse-tamer, has built an amphitheater on the corner of Thirteenth-st, and Fourthave, adjoining Wallack's Theater, where he will give an exhibition of horse-breaking this afternoon at 2 o'clock p. m.

m. John Carpenter's livery stable at No. 1,415 Broadway, was damaged by fire early yesterday morning to the extent of \$200. Insured by the Continental and Niagara Companies. The building is owned by George Roots, and is but slightly damaged.

Many unfounded rumors of transfers of Po-lice captains and sergeants by the Board of Police Com-missioners have been industriously circulated within the last few days, but no transfers of note have been made by the Board during the past week.

Margaret Higgins of No. 283 Water-st., on Saturday attempted to steal some oats from the feed trough of a horse, who was quietly eating in front of No. 258 Front-st. Resenting this, the animal bit the would-be thief in the shoulder, causing a serious wound.

The National Stock Exchange met at their rooms. No. 34 Broad-st. on Saturday, and elected the

The National Stock Exchange her at their rooms, No. 54 Broad-st., on Saturday, and elected the following officers: President, James Baker; First Vice-President, C. C. Parks; Second Vice-President, E. R. Tremain; Treasurer, Charies Unger; Secretary, C. M. Debmar; Assistant Secretary, John R. Lansing; Chairman of the Arbitration Committee, George P. Clark.

Coroner Rollins was yesterday requested to hold an inquest at the Union League Club-House, at the corner of Twenty sixth-st. and Madison-ave., over the body of Charles Young, a native of this city, aged 28 years, who was found dead in bed in his room in that place. The deceased was employed as bartender in the Club-House.

Mr. Ayliffe will ring a number of tunes on Mr. Ayfille will ring a number of tunes on the trinity Church chimes previous to the 11 a.m. service to-day. After the service the following popular airs will be rung: Ringing the changes on the bells; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean; Yankee Doedle; Spanish Melody; airs by De Beriot; airs from Child of the Regiment; What Fairy-like Music; Scotch Melody; The Soldier's Return; Evening Bells; Home, Sweet Home; Last Rose of Sumer; See, the Conquering Hero Comes; Red, White and Blue; Yankee Doodle. The Cuban ladies of New-York, learning

The Cuban Indies of New-York, learning that many of the Cuban soldiers who are contending against the Spanish treops are suffering from the want of medicines and hospital stores, have formed themselves into an association, under the name of the "Cuban Ladies" Association for the Relief of the Sick and Wounded in the Patriotic Army of Cuba." To acquire the means necessary for carrying out their purpose they will give a grand instrumental and vocal concert at Steinway Hall on the with of March next, and they appeal to every benevolent person in the city for aid in their design.

Meant Zion, Chapter No. 231 of Royal Arch

Mount Zion Chapter No. 231 of Royal Arch
Masons, was publicly instituted, and their efficers were
installed on Friday afternoon, in the Encampment Room,
Odd Fellows Hall, by the most Excellent John W. Simons,
Grand High Priest of the State of New-York, and Past
Grand Master of Masons. The following were the officers
installed: M. E. Comp. John F. Baldwin, High Priest;
Exc. Comp. Geo. Wm. Southwick, King; Exc. Comp.
James Demarcat, Jr., Seribe; Comp. Benjamin F. Walling,
Captain of the Host; Comp. Geo. W. Westfield, Principal
Sojourner; Comp. Mitchell Haillday, Royal Arch Captain;
Comp. H. T. Lounsbury, Master, First Veil; Comp. J. H.
Jones, Master of the Second Veil; Comp. C. H. Blackhurst, Master of the Third Veil; Comp. A. Vores, Treasurer; Comp. Geo. E Potter, Tiler.

BROOKLYN.—The police made a total of BROOKLYN .- The police made a total of

John Devlin, of whisky notoriety, and recently pardoned, is said to be so ill with the small-pox that he sunable to leave the Albany Penitentiary for the present Last evening about 6 o'clock, a fire broke out in Webber's carpenter shep in the rear of No. 64 Vander-bill-ave., caused by the bursting of a gas-pipe. Damage to the amount of about \$250 was caused before the flames

could be extinguished. The loss is covered by insurance in the Germania Company of New-York.

Judge Gilbert announced in the Supreme Court on Saturday, that no cases would be tried on Mon-day. The only business to be transacted will be the swearing in of the jury which has been called for the week, after which the Court will adjourn for the day. No business will be transacted in the City Court to-day.

In the Kings County Circuit Court, on Satur-In the Kings County Circuit Court, on Saturday, before Judge Gilbert, an action was brought by John Constantine against the Coney Island Railroad Company, for damages on account of injuries sustained on an excursion train, on the 15th of June last, caused, as contended, by the negligence of the employes of the Company. On the part of the Company it was contended that the plaintiff was injured in consequence of his own negligence. The case being given to the jury, a verdet of \$1,000 damages in favor of the plantiff was rendered.

Theorem Kearnay, aged 12 and John Plunkett.

Thomas Kearnan, aged 13, and John Plunkett, aged 16, two of a gang of young theves, who belong to the locality known as "The Patch," were arrested by Officer Murphy of the Forty-ninh Prechet, on Saturday evening, on the charge of breaking into the house of Win. Peer, in Bestieset, on the afterneon of the 17th inst., while the family were absent. The entrance was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the front basement window, and removing the catch. They succeeded in carrying off wearing appared to the value of 8st. They were committed for a hearing. Another of the gang is still at large.

Hugh J. Cullen called at the Forty-second

Hugh J. Cullen called at the Forty-second recinct Station-house about 11 o'clock on Saturday night, and stated that he had been robbed of \$2 by four young men, while crossing from New-York to Brooklyn on a Bridge-st, ferry boat, one hour previously. According to his statement, he was accosted by the men in the ferry-house at the foot of James-slip. They made themselves very familiar, and accompanied him on the boat. When near the Brooklyn side, they held him and took all the money he had. From the description given, the police succeeded in arresting four persons yesterday. Three were identified by Cullen, and were committed for a hearing. The other was discharged.

The church edifice on the corner of Clarkst and Monroe-place, known as the Church of the Reformation (Universalist); was yesterday afternion dedicated to the worship of the New Church (Swedenborgian). The Rev. J. C. Ager, minister of the New Church in this city, performed the dedicatory services, and the Rev. Chauncey Glies, minister of the New Church in New-York, preached the sermon, which was upon "The Unity of God," the resurrection, and the natural and spiritual meaning of Sculpture. The church was filled to its utmost capacity. In the chancel, the floral exhibition was very beautiful, the baptismal font being claborately filled with the choicest of flowers. The Swedenborgian Society in Brooklyn have recently purchased this church at an expense of \$40,000, and have refitted and altered it at a further expense of \$6,000. The debt is all paid, with the exception of \$17,000, which they expect to cancel in one or two years. The church edifice on the corner of Clark-

The Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Fire The Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Fire Department Fund expressed themselvos as opposed to any change in the present volunteer system of the fire department, at a meeting recently held, and passed a resolution, by a unanimous vote, protesting against the passage of any law by which a paid system should be substituted for the present voluntary system. Several members expressed themselves in favor of using horses, and so dispensing with the services of the large numbers of men now necessary to drag and work the different engines. One prominent member stated that the introduction of a paid fire department was a foregone conclusion—that from information he had obtained, some one of the bills before the legislature would pass this session, and that the firemen might as well make the best of the croumstances. The general impression appears to be that

cumstances. The general impression appears to be that some Paid Fire Department bill will become a law this Winter, and the contest will therefore now be in regard to the composition of the comission to govern the same.

JAMAICA, L. L.—John Fowler, jr., esq., of New-Jork City, will deliver an address this evening, at Union Hall deademy. Subject, "Washington.".... The Sabbath-Schools connected with the Reformed Duten Church, this village, held their annual anniversary last evening... Another railrosd, with its terminus in this village, is about to be established. Its incorporators are Annua A. Degrause, William Dur-land, C. Ward, and others. The track is to extend from Januales Bay to a point on the Browleys and January Plank road, and thence to this vil-lage. The capital is finited to \$200,000 in \$50 abares. HUNTER'S POINT, L. L-The immense oil sheds

just completed at this place, owned by the Warren Brothers, have been leased to Masars. Bestwick & Tuford. The buildings will be used extensively for the storage of oil. Several vessels are already discharging cargoes at the dock. HUNTINGTON, L. I. - The Rev. Wm. Knox of HUNTINGTON, L. I.— The Rev. Wm. Knox of Woodhave having received and accepted a call from the Second Presbyterian Church, will be installed as unster of that Church to-morrow evening. . None of the ice houses in this vicinity have yet been filled, and the villagers fear that they will be compelled to nurchase their stipnly. . . . A lew evenings since a valuable horse was token from the stable of Mr. liedert Williams, and a burgy wagon and harmes from the carriage.

house of his neighbor, Wm. J. Wood. No clue to the thieres has yet SOUTH OYSTER BAY, L. I. On Friday night set the dam of the extensive front pond of William Floyd Jones, esq., last the dam of the extensive trout pond of William Flord Jones, esq-burst by the force of the accommissed ice, together with the erres amount of water from the heavy rain of the night previous, canding a low of several thousand trout, and requiring an expenditure of \$5000 to repair the dam. The piede entered an area of 49 scres, and was one of the finest ponds ou Long Island.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Ehebalt's brewery was sold on Saturday for \$50,000. The premises are said to be valued at \$150,000. The saie was made by virtue of a Sheriff s writ, and the mortgages was the purchaser of the property.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—At a false alarm of fire on Saturday night, a disturbance occurred between Diligent Hose Co. No. 2 and Washington Engine Co. No. 4. Had it not been for the speedy interference of the police a serious egit would have occurred. Both companies were at each locked up by Chief Engineer Coyle, and the safar will be investigated.

HUDSON CITY, N. J.—The jury on Saturday morn

BERGEN, N. J.—A man named Thomas Furlong was yesterday, held to ball by Recorder Matthews of Bergen, charged with having made three attempts to outrage the person of Mrs. Marth having made three attempts to outrage the person of Mrs. Marth as a friend, and fasting her sick in bed had felt of her palse and prescribed a cup of tes. The security was fixed at \$500... The residents of this city held a public meeting on Priday night to consider the charter amendments. The school bands were reduced one half, i. e. \$100,000; the streets improvement loan, \$120,000, was ratifed; the section enlarging the powers of the Water Commissioners was stricken out. The bill was freely discussed in all its hearings but no other changes of any importance were made... The Stock-Yards during the past week received 1,222 cattle, 5,225 hogs, and 7,357 sincep, and slaughtered 439 cattle, 5,418 hogs, and 5,259 sheep.

TRENTON N. J.—Quite a serious disturbance

cattle, 5,418 hogs, and 5,539 sheep.

TRENTON, N. J.—Quite a serious disturbance occurred in the State Prison on Saturday last. Two convicts, mamed Thomas Scott and Juseph T. Reilly, are incarcerated in one cell. Of late they have not agreed very well, and have been reproved by the late they have not agreed to read with the corridor and escaped from the attack. When Scott was ordered to a private cell be refused to go, and attacked the keeper and a depatr. Running up stairs and along another corridor, he found escape impossible, and in desperation, jumped to the lower floor, a distance of twenty fleet. He was very severely injured, but was treated by a convict, Dr. Wickham, and it is thought, will recover.

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Steamship Mussissippi, Stacum, Bio Janeiro, mase, and pass.

Steamship Acashuet, Ketty, New-Bedford, mase, and pass.

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Schr. Henry Harteau, Jones, Jacksonville, 4 days, yellow pine.
Schr. Julia A. Berkele, Larder, Baltimore, D days, coal.
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Schr. John S. Lee Carr, Witnington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores.
Schr. John S. Lee Carr, Witnington, N. C., 6 days, imber.
Schr. Cowaw, Rogers, Newfoundland, 6 days, teh.
Schr. Cowaw, Rogers, Altamalia River, Ga., 10 days, rice.
Schr. Arbert Thomas, Rogers, Charleston, 6 days, timber.
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Schr. Josephine, Bidderson, Gincester, D. H. Baldwin, New-Lowdon, Alice Scrazton, Northport.
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Josephine, Bridgeport.
Haze, Greenwich.

Clars Post, Port Jefferson.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boston, Feb. 21.—Arrived, stramship Roman, from Philadelphia; brigs Robert Wing, from Goree, Fidelia, from Matannas.
Fontrass Monnos, Feb. 21.—Passed on for Baltimore, brig Silencia, from Palestron. In Roads—Schra. Dearborn and Wm. Jones from the West Indies.
Charleston, Feb. 21.—Arrived, steamship Falcon, from Baltimore; sohr. S. C. Morris, from Norfolk. Sailed, steamships Manhattan, for New-York; Maryland, for Baltimore. FOREIGN PORTS.
SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 21.—The steamship Donan, from New-York for

DISASTERS.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 21.—News has been received here of the loss at sea of the Orlando, from Bultimore for Buenos Ayrea. Her crew were saved and have been lauded at Bremerharen.

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